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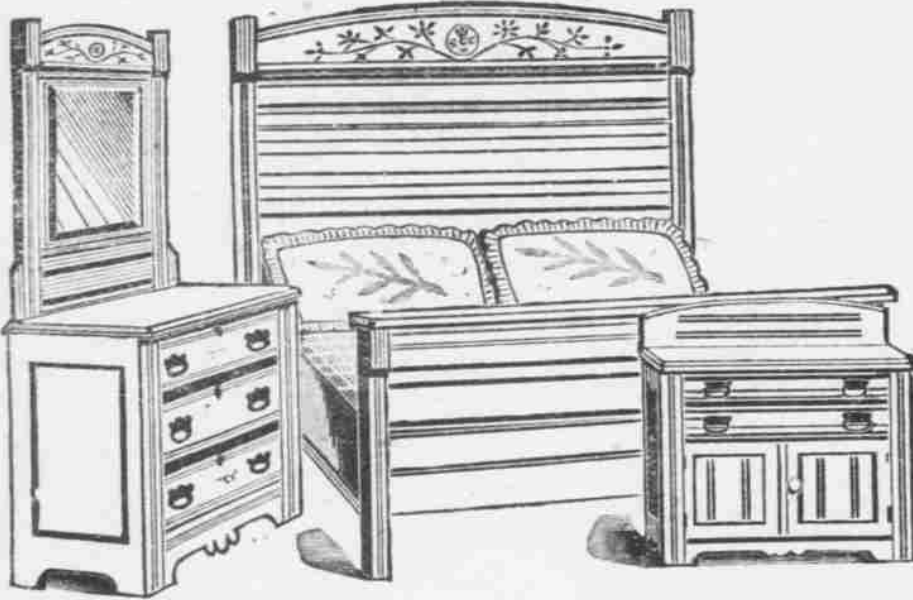
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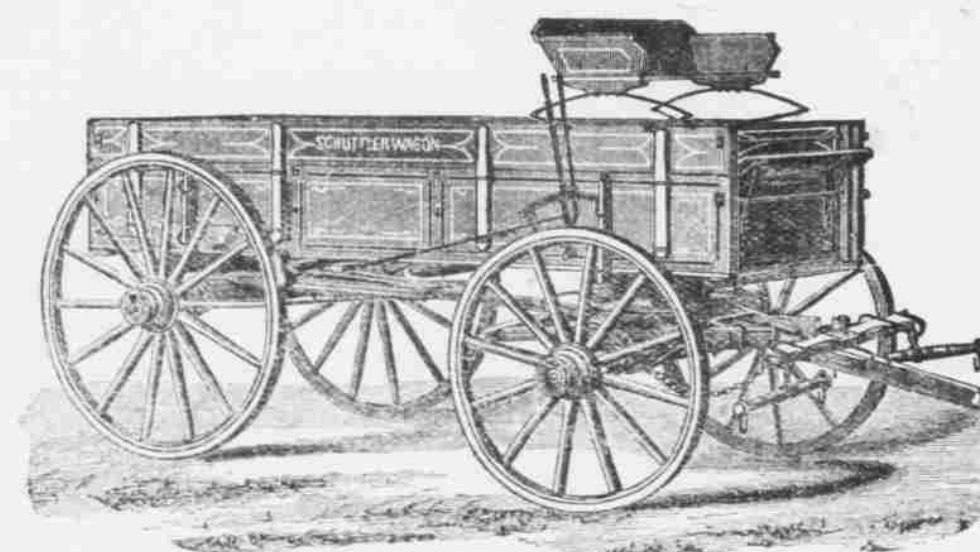
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A LETTER TO JOHN.

Scorching Document From
Mr. W. S. McAllister.

He Effectively Disposes of
Charges of Bad Faith.

He Shows How McDowell Exposed the
Reform Press Association as
a Third Party Scheme.

To the Editor of The American:

I am in receipt of letter from faith-
worthy gentlemen in different parts
of Tennessee informing me that
Mr. J. H. McDowell, in his article,
"Bad Faith and Unprofitable,"

"fool's errand" over the State, un-
usually injects into his narrative in-
stances, bitter personal attacks upon
me, alleging that I betrayed his con-
fidence in publishing certain notes
of his—that I am a "paid hireling,"

and that I was "expelled from the Mis-
sissippi Alliance for conduct unbecom-
ing a gentleman." The Tennessee
method for administering to all
such asinine exhibitions of reckless
indecency and malicious petulency
is a very simple, though at times,
effective one; but in this case I will
not answer the "fool" according to his
folly, but shall state some facts of
history, which Mr. McDowell, with
all his facilities for creating and ex-
aggerating, will not have the moral tur-
pitude to deny or deny.

Mr. McDowell at Ocala, Fla., last
December, and was very favorably
impressed with him. He aided Hall,
Wade and myself, in getting through
the Force bill protest, and in defeat-
ing the Republican attempt to
seize it. He opposed there, the for-
mation of a third or people's party
out of the Alliance, and, with the ex-
ception of the Alliance, white-wash,
showed up well. We were frequent-
ly thrown together—quite a large
group, and he talked freely and
frankly, and factually accomplished
matters. He was Chairman of the
committee that investigated C. W. Ma-
cune's sell out in the Georgia sena-
torial contest, and at first signed the
minority report with Hall, McGrath
and others, but later, to use his
own language, "in the interest of har-
mony in the convention, withdrew his
name from the minority report and
signed one that was clearly a white-
wash." After Mr. Hall entered his
celebrated protest against the adop-
tion of the committee's report, I
sought Mr. McDowell and asked him
what he thought. He replied with en-
thusiasm: "Hall was right. Macune
is a vile, corrupt, scoundrel, who
ought to be expelled from the Alliance,
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Farmer's Alliance editors into sup-
porting the movement.

These facts are very prominent in
the above pen picture of the Reform
Press Association by Artist Mc-

Dowell; first that it is a secret politi-
cal cabal "endeavoring to entrap the
Farmers' Alliance editors into sup-

porting their movement," second,
that Artist McDowell was anxious to
get himself before the country as op-

posing the third party adventure; and
third, that Press Censor Mc-

Dowell, for the sake of notoriety and
a Democratic boom in Tennessee,
sometimes gives out to the much de-

spised "subsidized press" very im-
portant Alliance secrets, and is there-
fore as culpable as though he was a
"paid hireling" actively in its em-

ploy.

Early in January last I met Mr.
McDowell in Nashville and we dis-
cussed the Alliance outlook at length.

The National Alliance Legislative
Council had been called to meet in
Washington City, Feb. 8, and he ex-

pressed the gravest apprehension
lest Macune and other third party
leaders would capture the council,
and defeat its policy in furtherance
of their political scheme. I there-

gested that he would afford a fine
opportunity to reopen the Georgia
senatorial suit case against Ma-

cune, and if it was pushed with nerve
and backbone that he (Macune)
would answer the "fool" according to
his folly, and that he would afford a
render much aid in getting the third
party on its feet at that meeting.

Mr. McDowell thought the House
made a good one, and urged me to at-
tend the meeting with him and as-
sign to him the duty of making a
speech. Just at this time Mr. Mc-

Dowell published in the Toller an
open letter in which he stated that
he had been invited by a Tennessee
County Alliance for the facts in the
Macune investigation at Ocala, Fla.,
which he most adroitly admitted
Macune's guilt.

This letter caused Macune serious
alarm, and he at once employed his
crafty hand in concealing and win-
ning over Mr. McDowell, which he
succeeded in doing. He then published
in the National Economist of Jan. 24
a scorching article, in which he lavished
the most extravagant praises on McDowell
and the Toller, arguing, why
it is very evident that I am entirely
indebted to the fact that he (McDow-
ell) adopted the "fool's errand" policy.

The charge, however, as applied to
me is as false as hell is hot, and as in-
famous as the "fool's errand" charge
deprived from which it emanated.

I have had, still have, and
expect continue to have legitimate
connections with the principal South-
ern and Northern journals, and shall
continue to open for them with re-
liable, legitimate news, and not deal
in concocted matter, as Macune
Mr. McDowell did in the case of the
Alliance Reform Press Association.

As to his statement that I was "ex-
pelled from the Mississippi Alliance
for conduct unbecoming a gentle-
man," it is on a par with notoriety
reveling words of wonder.

Under the inspiration of C. W. Ma-
cune and his ally, tool and hench-
man, Sturges, I was impeached by a
howling mob of agrarian pre-
judice for opposing the sub-
servient and third party scheme,
and exposing the official corruption
of C. W. Macune. As all men know,
I was expelled from the mob to
"speak to them," and without even
the form of a trial. My sub-
servient and third party friends
were ordered to expose me, which it
was emphatically declined doing.
The fact that Mr. McDowell
do to be cease disturbing the peace
and dignity of Tennessee with his
eccentric and repulsive reports of his
pursuit of Macune's slimy cause,
became once more a true, loyal, Demo-
cratic and other-worldly good citizen.

WM. S. McALLISTER.

English Spavin Liniment removes
all kinds of spavins, lumps and
whitens in the joints of horses, blood
curbs, sprains, ring bones, swellings,
stiffness, sprains, sore and swollen
throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use
of one bottle. Warranted the most
effective remedy for all the above.
Sold by Rains & Son, April 17

Insolence of Upstarts.

That most learned and erudit-
compendium of all knowledge and vir-
tue, the most noted, and most re-
vered, and most respected, and most
senior who edits the able Toller
declares that Senator Harris is either
ignorant or stupid, and that he
should be "spurred by thinking
men" to get on his feet. This is the
most insolent and contemptuous
statement should rest upon his neck.
This is the polished style of con-
tempt adopted by the ignorant
shallow upstarts of the Alliance
press toward men who have grown
gray in the service of Democracy.

The editor of the Toller himself and
every other editor of an Alliance
organ is absolutely under the control
of President Polk and has no option
except to support the Ocala demands;
but that is no reason why a heedless
upstart, with no more ideas in his
head than he has hairs on his
chin, should feel privileged to spew
his cheap invective on men like Sen-
ator Harris. There is not a Demo-
cratic leader of character and promi-
nence in this State or in the Union
who has not been made the target for
the mud-latteries of the Alliance
politicians. Men whom the people
have trusted and who have nobly
served the people have suddenly been
transformed into liars and igno-
ramuses; while men who have labored
in vain to lift themselves from ob-
scurely have suddenly blossomed
into patriotic and statesmanlike
of such spiciness, brainless worms
as the horses of the Tennessee Alliance
and to "put the foot of contempt" on
such men as Harris, Bate and the
Democratic Congressmen from Ten-
nessee. These men who have filled
their trusts with clean hands and in
the midst of numberless opportuni-
ties and temptations, have lived poor,
are classed as "tools of the money
power." What of the men who ac-
cuse them? We defy any man to
name a single conspicuous leader of
the Alliance in this State or in the
United States who isn't making
money out of his patriotism. We defy
any man to name one of them who
isn't making more money out of the
business of saving the people than he
ever made at any lawful occupation.
We defy any man to name one who
has ever consistently followed the
business of farming or ever was con-
sidered a good successful farmer.
Name one of them.—American.

Good Looks.

Good looks are more than skin deep
depending upon a healthy condition
of all the vital organs. If the Liver
be inactive, you have a Bilious Look,
if your stomach be disordered you
have a Dyspeptic Look and if your
Kidneys be affected you have a
Pinched Look. Secure good health
and you will have good looks. Electric
Bitters is the great alternative and
Tonic acts directly on these vital or-
gans. Cures Pimples, Blisters, Boils
and gives a good complexion. Sold
at W. P. Whitridge & Co's Drug
Store, 50 cents per bottle. m22 1y

Mary's Intended (to her little
brother whom he meets for the first
time)—I see you have your sister's
hair.

Little Brother—Oh no, sir; she has
mine. When mamma had my long
curls cut off last summer, sister
Mary had them made into a switch,
and she has been wearing them ever
since.—Jury.

THE GOSPEL TRUTH.

If you are praying for a revival don't
do it on a back seat.

It is not the longest sermons that
awaken the most sinners.

A PREACHER with the big head is a
man the devil loves to look at.

If you are praying for a revival don't
go to church with your gloves on.

PREACHERS and churches who please
everybody are the kind who never have
revivals.

It doesn't do much good for the man
to pray for a revival who will not pay
his debts.

The man who goes to church much
hears a great deal of preaching that
hits other people.

The reason that some of our churches
are so dark spiritually is because the
people themselves want to do the shin-

ing.

If preachers would bear continually
in mind that they are working for God
there wouldn't be so much anxiety
about wages.

A good many preachers try so hard to
feed a few griffins in their flocks that
they let the sheep and lambs starve to
death.—Ran's Horn.

WHAT MEN SAY AND DO.

"AND she rejected you?" "She did."

"By Jupiter! And yet they say that
women have no sense."—Philadelphia
Press.

Gus—"Did you hear of the joke
Cholly played on his fiancée yesterday?"

Bob—"No; what was it?" Gus—"He
married her."—Truth.

"SEVERAL important steps quickly
taken," murmured the young man when
the girl's father lifted him over the
front door-sill.—Washington Post.

FAIR MAIDEN—"What is the saddest
thing you ever learned?" Blaise Youth
—"That every pretty girl has been some
other fellow's sweetheart."—N. Y.
Journal.

Mrs. Ostrom—"Did the gentlemen
seem much grieved to find me out?"

Butler (non-committal)—"I don't know,
mum. They shook hands and said:
'Let's take it easy.'"—Yale Record.

He—"Then you reject me?" She—
"I'm sorry, very sorry, but I must."

He (desperately)—"Then there is only
one thing left for me to do, that's all."

She (anxiously)—"O, what do you in-
tend to do?" He—"Propose to some-
body else."—N. Y. Press.

"I am not surprised to hear it," re-
marked Wickwire to his wife, who
had just read to him the story of the
Connecticut young woman who was
stricken dumb by heart trouble. "I
remembered that was in love. I
could hardly find a word to say for
hours at a time."—Indianapolis
Journal.

Height of Cruelty.

Nervous women seldom receive the
sympathy they deserve. While of-
ten the pictures of health, they are
constantly ailing. To withhold sym-
pathy from these unfortunate is the
height of cruelty. They have a weak
heart, causing shortness of breath,
travelling pain in side, weak and hin-
gry spells, and finally swelling of
ankles, oppression, choking, smother-
ing and dropsy. Dr. Miles' New
Heart Cure is just the thing for them.
For many cases, headache, nervous-
ness, etc., his Restorative Nerve-
tine is unequalled. Fine treatise on
Nervous Diseases. "Do the
marvelous testimonials free. Sold
and guaranteed by Rains & Son,
June 17-ly.

She—Did you enjoy your life at
college?

He—Not altogether.

She—Why not?

He—Out of my professors used to
have a habit of making jokes and we
were all of us afraid of being sus-
pected if we didn't laugh.—Somer-
ville Journal.

A Mystery Explained.

The papers contain frequent notices
of rich, pretty and educated girls
sloping with negroes, trainees and
coaches. The well-known special-
ist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such
girls are more or less hysterical, ner-
vous, very impulsive, unbalanced;
usually subject to headache, neural-
gia, sleeplessness, immoderate crying
or laughing. These show a weak
nervous system for which there is no
remedy equal to Restorative Nerve-
tine bottles and a fine book contain-
ing many marvelous cures, free at
Rains & Son, who also sell and guar-
antee Dr. Miles' celebrated New
Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics.
Cures fluttering, short breath, etc.
June 17-ly.

The love of the man who marries
for money is founded on the rocks.—
Pittsburg Press.

A writer in the National Stockman
says that the price of beef is greatly
overestimated. He evidently never
tried to get away from one.—Chicago
Globe.

It is a most disagreeable and dis-
tressing affliction and should be at once
checked. Hunt's Cure will do it.
Seven year or other variety also
Tetter, Ringworm, etc. Guaranteed to
cure. Price 25 cents per box.
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Hostess—To her! I beg pardon, Mr.
Downeast, but really the New Eng-
land custom of having pie for break-
fast seems very funny.

Mr. Downeast—Ah, madam, if you
could taste New England pies you'd
want them three times a day.—Good
News.

* Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced
on the minds of the aggressive
liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few
years ago has been more than con-
firmed by the pleasant experience of all who
have used it, and the success of the pro-
prietors and manufacturers the Cali-
fornia